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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Jones meets with campus leadership

■ Pace, Howie, senate members represent Eastern

By Brett Dunlap and Amy Etman

FRANKFORT — Gov. Brereton Jones spent Tuesday evening mingling with a handful of Kentucky legislators and around a hundred students from across the state at the Capital Plaza Holiday Inn for a meeting with student government leaders from

the state's eight universities.

In an informal public event sponsored by the Board of Student Body Presidents, Jones circulated through the crowd and talked about issues ranging from tuition to his stay with President Bill Clinton last month.

Earlier Tuesday, Jones hosted the student body presidents and college editors for a luncheon at the Governor's Mansion. In both meetings, he stressed the importance of eliminating programs offered at the majority of the schools which could

SEE GOVERNOR PAGE A5



Gov. Brereton Jones socializes with ECU student senate vice president Skot Howie (left) and president Don Pace at a reception for student government members in Frankfort Tuesday.

Governor does about-face on tuition freeze

■ Jones says rates need to come from CHE, not legislature

By Joe Castle
Managing editor

FRANKFORT — Following a storm of protest against his proposed tuition cap for the 1995-96 academic year, Gov. Brereton Jones is trying to smooth the waters, saying he has made his point about higher education reform in Kentucky.

"My point was to make a point," Jones said Tuesday, adding that he thought that was the best way to show the presidents he wasn't pleased with the way they handled the issues facing his Higher Education Review Commission last semester.

Jones appointed the university presidents as well as other state higher education officials to HERC and charged them with solving problems like unnecessary program duplication and performance-based funding.

Several presidents appeared before the Sen-

ate budget committee Feb. 9 to voice their opposition to the tuition freeze included in Jones' budget plan.

Judging by the reaction from university administrators across the state, Jones said he thinks the message got through, and now it's time to deal with the issues HERC failed to address properly.

The governor said he wants the presidents to make program cuts because they know better what should and shouldn't go at each school.

"I think the university presidents know which should be and could be cut," Jones said. "I don't want it to be some arbitrary move by

the governor. I want them...to be involved. I think that's a much better way to do it."

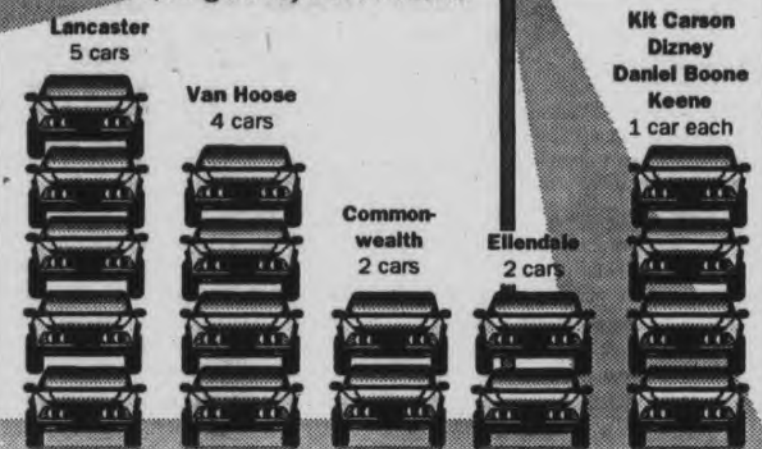
In his budget address, Jones said the reason he wanted to freeze tuition was to prevent university administrators from shifting more of the financial burden onto students, something he feels officials have been doing to offset budget cuts in recent years and delay tough policy decisions.

Tuesday, Jones said he doesn't believe the Council on Higher Education, which sets tuition rates in Kentucky, will increase costs for the 1995-96 year anyway, so the freeze

SEE TUITION PAGE A5

Vandalism

Public safety has received 17 reports of car vandalism so far this semester, with Lancaster Lot paving the way with 5 incidents.



Progress/TIM BLUM

Vandalism victims want tighter security

By Don Perry
Assistant news editor

So far this semester, 17 instances of car vandalism have been reported by students who have had everything from spray paint covering their cars to all four tires being stolen while parked in one of Eastern's parking lots.

Most students who have reported damage to their cars say they think public safety could do more to help prevent vandalism from occurring.

Barry Spurlock, who had \$461 worth of damage done to his pickup truck with a crow bar while parked in Van Hoose Lot, said he thought a little more patrolling of campus parking lots would help stop the vandals.

"I think they (public safety) should worry more about cars being vandalized than giving parking tickets," Spurlock said.

Spurlock, a freshman from Manchester, said he had heard Eastern had a reputation for having a high amount of car break-ins and damage from some of his friends who had already attended Eastern.

Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety, said the recent rash of car vandalism is not unusual on campus.

"We have had more problems in the past than we have now," Walker

said.

Mike Kamiski, who also had his truck vandalized, said he thought the university should think about realignment of the parking lots to help with this problem.

"All of the parking lots closest to the dorms should be for students," Kamiski said.

Most of the vandalism has occurred in the Lancaster Lot, which some students feel is unsafe and unpatrolled.

"Lancaster is the worst place to park," Kamiski said. "Someone could hit a car there and nobody would know it until the owner came back and found it."

Walker said he thought the public safety officers were doing a very good

job of keeping the situation under control. He said stakeouts and parking lot patrols have been successful in apprehending car vandals.

This semester, five people have been arrested by campus police for either vandalizing or breaking into cars parked in campus parking lots.

Walker said public safety was doing its best to prevent these crimes, but thinks students need to take these precautions to help out.

■ Always lock your cars.
■ Do not leave items in your car visible to people who may pass by.

■ Use car alarms and protection devices such as The Club.

■ Always report any thefts or damage to your car to public safety.

Sexton resignation forces special election during Spring Break

By Angie Hatton
News editor

A special election will be held March 15 to fill the state Senate seat vacated by Landon Sexton, who pleaded guilty to mail fraud in federal district court yesterday.

However, this election is being held at a time when nearly all Eastern students will be gone for Spring Break.

Secretary of State Bob Babbage said turnout is usually low for special elections. With students and faculty gone, the overall voter turnout is likely to be even lower.

Those registered to vote in Madison County can vote by absentee ballot by going to the county clerk's office in the Madison County Courthouse and voting prior to leaving for Spring Break.

According to the clerk's office, the special election ballots should be printed and the voting machine will be running sometime next week, although the specific day has not yet been determined.

Absentee ballots will be taken up to March 11, the Friday before Spring Break starts.

"The campus precinct is just for people who live on campus; since most people will be gone that week, I'm sure the turnout will be low for that precinct," said Betty Huffman, deputy county clerk.

Huffman said the election date was set by the state in order to have it

For profiles of special election candidates, see page A6.

in the required number of days before the May 28 primary election, and she said her office had received its orders from president of the Senate, John "Eck" Rose.

Sexton, director of federal programs for McCreary County Schools, did not attend any sessions of this year's General Assembly due to injuries he suffered in a car accident in May.

He resigned Feb. 7 citing illness and personal problems and was then indicted two days later and charged with failing to report a \$3,000 1990 campaign contribution from Humana Inc.

U.S. District Attorney Joseph Famularo said Sexton pleaded guilty as part of a plea agreement.

Sexton's alleged offense was discovered through the federal investigation into government corruption known as BOPROT, which has now indicted 18 people, 14 of which are former state legislators.

Richmond attorney and farmer John Lackey has been chosen by his party's executive committee as the Democratic candidate for Sexton's seat, and local businessman Barry Metcalf was chosen to run for the Republicans.

ACCENT

■ Students from Eastern's anthropology department venture into the past on an archaeology dig in western Kentucky.

Page B1

WEATHER

TODAY: Mostly sunny
High 63, Low 33
FRIDAY: Partly sunny
High 61, Low 36
SATURDAY: Showers
High 59, Low 42

CLASS PATTERN

M W F

CLASS PATTERN NOTE

■ Tuesday classes will meet on Monday and Friday next week as well as Tuesday and Thursday to make up two of the days missed during last month's snowstorm.

SPORTS

■ The Lady Colonels win their way to the top of the OVC rankings.

Page B3

ACTIVITIES

■ The Red Cross drew blood Tuesday and Wednesday during its annual campus blood drive.

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INSIDE



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

Kimberly K. Carter, a sophomore from Harold, struts her stuff while opening for Confederate Railroad Friday in Brock Auditorium. Concert review on page B3.

Thursday, February 17, 1994

EDITORIAL

Out of character

Jones should stick to being governor, leave tuition to CHE

Brereton, Brereton, Brereton. Although Kentucky's official language is English, quite a bit of doublespeak has been coming out of the executive office in Frankfort recently.

Last semester Gov. Brereton Jones appointed the Higher Education Review Commission to shape up Kentucky's public universities, which included duplicated and unnecessary programs. Although HERC proposed the elimination of 203 programs, those cuts will have little real effect due to the low numbers of students enrolled in those areas.

So how did Jones respond?

By shortchanging higher education in his budget and prohibiting a tuition increase for the 1995-96 academic year, that's how. His hand-picked commission didn't do what he wanted, so he gave state universities less money than the Council on Higher Education asked for. Actually, \$17 million less.

Both the Senate and House budget chiefs, Sen. Mike Moloney and Rep. Marshall Long, have said they don't think Jones' tuition cap will be part of the final budget approved by the legislature. Since the legislature has to approve the governor's budget before it becomes official, the General Assembly has the power to restructure the budget as they see fit.

Apparently, Jones has also seen the error of his tuition-capping ways. Since presenting his budget to the General Assembly, Jones has said he thinks "it's bad public policy to make those decisions in the budget." Jones said he was trying to send a message to the higher education community, as well as to the general public, that he wasn't happy with what HERC had done.

He said decisions regarding tuition should be

made by the CHE.

That must be why Kentucky state law specifies that only the CHE can set — or cap — tuition rates. When Jones tried to propose a tuition freeze, he was actually proposing a violation of the Kentucky Revised Statutes.

If Jones wanted to send a message to university administrators, he could have done that without involving the budgetary process. Even though it happens every year, higher education funding is no place to play politics.

If Jones wasn't happy with the Higher Education Review Commission's work, he should have told them so. He is the governor, after all. He should be able to get his messages across without having to bury them in his budget.

Jones' prohibition of a tuition increase is a breach of policy, since the CHE, not the governor, is supposed to set tuition levels. If Jones doesn't want an increase in the 1995-96 academic year, he should persuade the CHE to cap tuition, not try to do it within his budget.

We're not saying there should automatically be a tuition increase every year. The regional universities — including Eastern — are already facing a 5.3 percent hike next year after dealing with an increase of just under 12 percent for the 1993-94 year. Tuition increases should not be viewed as a financial escape hatch.

But as much as we might dislike the idea of higher tuition rates, the authority to set those rates should not be taken out of the hands of the CHE.

Legislators are saying the tuition regulating section of Jones' budget won't pass. Good. If there is going to be a tuition freeze — or increase — let it come from the right source. Jones should stick to proposing budgets and let the CHE worry about tuition.

No maybe, baby

Parents at Eastern deserve a reliable child care program

Almost on any given day, the scenario goes something like this.

The parents of a 2-year-old daughter, both professors at Eastern, prepare to leave for their 35-minute drive to campus after a brief breakfast with their daughter. The child's baby sitter promptly arrives at 7 a.m., as she does every day, just as the couple are walking out the door.

The couple, or maybe only one of them, will be lucky to even see the daughter for dinner. Both teach four classes each, have mandatory office hours and are dedicated to their professions.

However, both wish they could be more dedicated to their daughter.

This scenario, though fictional, is not unlike situations that many parents face every day. Imagine how this situation could change if the couple had child care alternatives offered by the university.

There is no denying that Eastern needs a child care program. Just ask any of the more than 100 respondents to a recent child care survey distributed by faculty senate, which has formed a committee to examine the need for a child care program for faculty, staff and full-time students.

The committee is looking into full-time day care services, a drop-in service and evening services, all of which are needed by the university community. With the numbers of nontraditional students with children and more and more two-

income families rising every year, both Eastern's employees and students could benefit from on-campus child care.

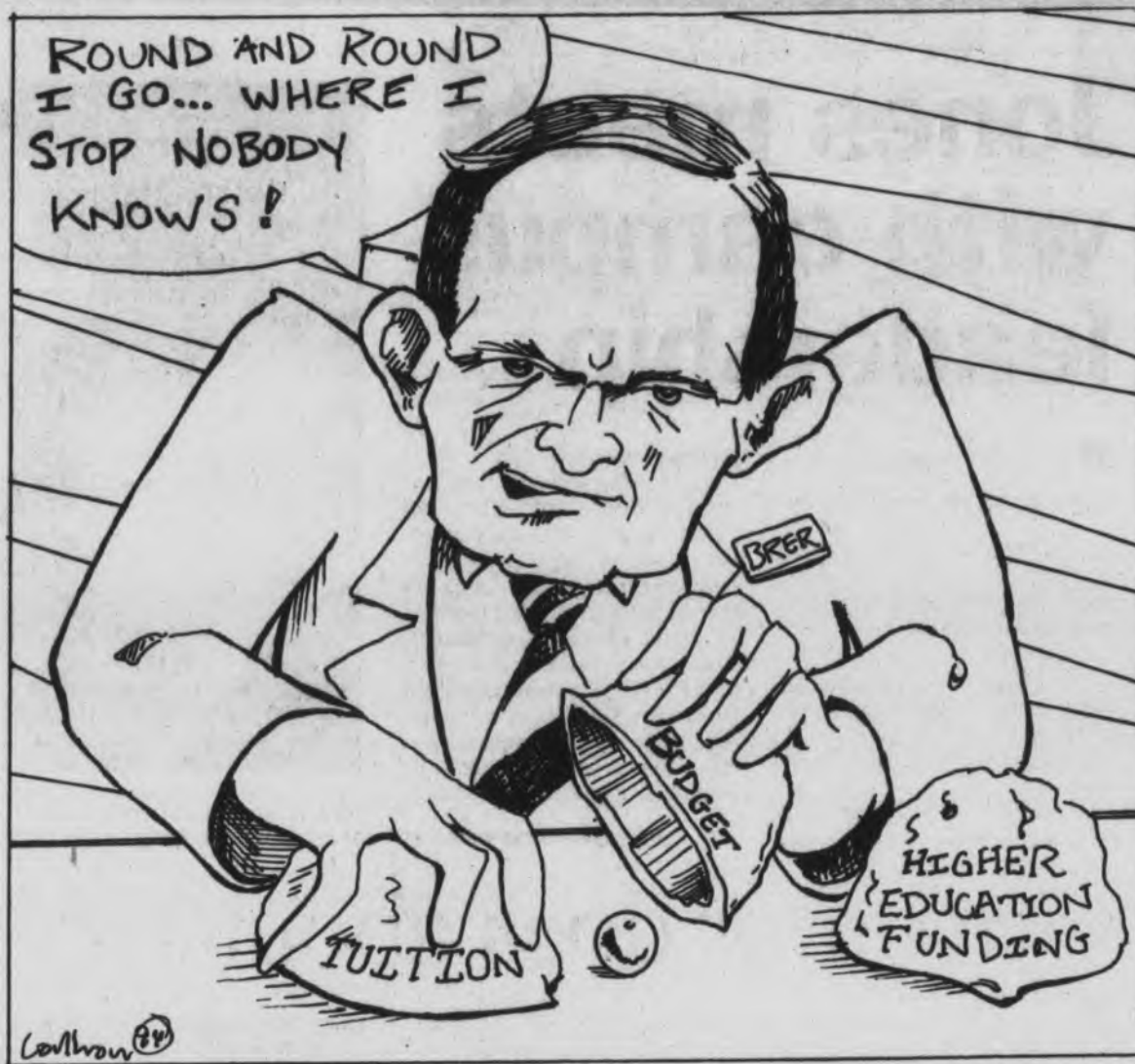
The advantages of the program over off-campus services are numerous. It could be tied with classes studying health and child development for possible co-op credit or observation time. The program could create certain work study jobs. It could even become a

promising business from which other universities could create their own programs modeled after our own.

As far as funding goes, the committee is still searching for options. The program could be funded by a combination of money from the university and from the parents who use it, which would be cheaper than outside child care services. Or it could be staffed by parents who donate their time in exchange for their child's day care, which could lower operating costs even more.

The program also needs building space and answers for insurance and legal questions, so the plan still has a way to go before being implemented. But the faculty senate has taken the first step by forming a committee to develop the idea.

And if that committee submits a thoughtful, well-developed — and feasible — plan to the full senate next month, maybe Eastern's child care proposal can become a reality.



Opa no Schindler, but close

My Opa, Rolf Etmans, was born in Haarlem, Holland, in 1921.

Born to Alphonsus, a building engineer, and Veronika, he immigrated to America in 1957 with his family. Settling in Dayton, Ohio, he started a successful photography business, "Etmans & Sons," which has now grown into four stores.

When he died in 1978, he had four grandchildren.

Today he has 10. And I know in my heart he would be proud of the family we have become from the remarkable man he was and made us.

During his childhood, my grandfather was fascinated by the boy scouts and became a scout master prior to the beginning of World War II.

When the war began, he was sent to merchant marines school in Rotterdam. Along with other boys his age, he was responsible for keeping Germans from occupying The Netherlands' airfields.

But at 19, he was captured and became a prisoner of war. He escaped only to be recaptured. After he got out again, he joined the underground in The Netherlands helping British, French and American servicemen escape from German prison camps.

He was a great asset to the French, because he was proficient in the Dutch and German languages. Although he was no Oskar Schindler, he was a courageous man who saved a lot of lives and worthy of just as much respect.

In 1942, he was captured along with his younger brother, Freddy, two Americans, one of which was from Texas, and a French underground member. This time, he stayed



Amy Etmans
Wish

at a prison camp for 14 weeks.

His final German prison camp stay at Dachau lasted until the Americans liberated it at the end of the war. I was told my grandfather never talked about his time in the prison camps.

Rightly so since no one can even imagine the atrocities prisoners experienced in concentration camps. No doubt it left a lasting impact on his life.

He met my Oma, Elizabeth Jacoba Bekker, in Soerabaja, Java, Indonesia, in 1946 while he was in the service. A year later, my father, Hans Alphonsus Lambertus Rolf, was born. Another son and two daughters soon followed, and later another daughter in America.

When the government seized my family's successful tea plantation, my grandfather applied for emigration to the United States. Mere hours before the communist uprising in Indonesia, they were on a 47-day boat voyage bound for America in August 1957.

And the rest is history.

In 1990, the "American-Etmans" as we are referred to, flew to Holland for a reunion. It was my first time in my family's homeland, and it was nothing short of a tearful homecoming. It felt like home, and I was finally at peace.

I met his brother's family, who

settled in France following the war. And I finally met my grandmother's family, the Bekkers, who had long since settled in The Netherlands.

It was then, at 18, I finally got to piece together my family's history, through my cousin Yvette, about my age, who produced a more than 200-page genealogy of the Etmans family.

My immediate family represents the only Etmans branch in America, and I am an eighth generation descendant of Hendrik Etmans of Utrecht, Holland, born in 1732.

In 1995, the "American-Etmans" will return to The Netherlands for another reunion. I will get to learn more about my grandparents and their heritage. I only wish my grandfather were still alive to go with us.

St. Luke looks over my grandfather's grave, which is near the Dayton International Airport. And there isn't a day that goes by when I don't think of him.

Sometimes I can't even believe that my grandfather experienced two lifetimes of hardships before I was even born. He overcame those obstacles to raise a loving family and prosperous family business.

I have never been more proud of him than I am today. His bravery was remarkable and his strength was overpowering.

I know a little bit of him lives in me. Born his second grandchild, I inherited his determination and drive to succeed.

What I wouldn't give to hear him scold me for spilling my milk at the dining room table. A silly memory for a 5-year-old, but it's the only memory I have.

We love our readers' input, please write us!

The Eastern Progress encourages readers to write letters to the editor on topics of interest to the university community. Letters should be typed, double-spaced and limited to 250 words. We reserve the right to condense letters over 250 words. Letters should be addressed to the

editor and must contain the writer's signature, address and phone number. If a letter has excessive spelling, grammar and punctuation errors, the editor reserves the right to urge the writer to make revisions. Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted.

Mail letters to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475. The deadline for submitting a letter for a specific issue is noon prior to Thursday's publication.

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Subscriptions are available by mail at a cost of \$1 per issue; \$15 per semester; or \$30 per year payable in advance.

■ To submit a column

The Progress gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn." Columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475. The deadline is noon Monday prior to Thursday's publication. Columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

PERSPECTIVE

UPS & DOWNS



Up to: Ethics reform

State ethics reform went into action Tuesday as lobbyists turned in figures revealing how much money they've spent so far during the General Assembly. Previously, they weren't required to release those figures until after the session.

Suggestions for UPS & DOWNS are welcome. To make a suggestion call 622-1872.



Down to: John Chaney

The coach of the Temple Owls publicly threatened U-Mass coach John Calipari following Temple's loss at Amherst. He displayed the sportsmanship of a true sore loser.



Up to: Mother Nature

Following what seems like the most unbearable winter ever, she has promised us a light at the end of a tunnel. Temperatures will continue in the 50s through the weekend. And Spring Break is only three weeks away.

Go for Gopher VAX alternatives

By now you should have already gone to get your e-mail account. And you have started to think of things you could send to the Progress.

But what else can you do with your account?

With your e-mail account, you are able to search the computer system to find something you like. If you have already started looking, you have found out what Eastern's computer system has to offer.

The computer department has recently begun something new through the VAX system. It is sure to please anyone who uses the computers on a consistent basis or even every now and then. It's the Gopher system.

Gopher allows the users a broad area to work with whenever they first go into the system.

The choices range from what the school's goals are and descriptions of the departments at Eastern to comedy clubs and Internet.

The choices are listed numerically, so you can just roll the arrow down the numbers and pick. It is a lot easier than going out to find the



Jason VanOver
On-line

items you like in Telnet, Bitnet and e-mail. If you have been on-line for a while, you know the frustrations of going through all of the services just to hit a dead end.

Now the dead ends are a lot closer, and it doesn't take as long to get there. That is good and bad.

For rookie users who have never had to experience the troubles of finding things through Telnet and other services, the Gopher is a nice way to start.

For the seasoned veterans out there, Gopher is a welcome alternative. Not that they haven't already found their way around on the real info-highway or anything.

Gopher allows the user into the things that otherwise would be unavailable. Student senate minutes

are accessible, Richmond and national weather reports can be brought up and bulletin boards are at your finger tips.

Probably the coolest thing about gopher is its easy access. You are able to get hooked up to it by typing GOPHER at the \$ sign. Then you just pick the number of the item you want to go to. It's that easy.

It is a good idea to have a pen and pad next to you though. Sometimes you are asked to type in certain passwords and user names they give you. Unless you have a good memory and you can remember what words they give you, I suggest you write it down.

Go and explore all the possibilities out there in Gopher; it will definitely keep you busy.

And if you want, send us messages about what you found. Our e-mail address is still PROGRESS

VanOver is a freshman journalism major from Louisville and a staff writer and e-mail czar for the Progress.

PEOPLE POLL

By Brett Dunlap

Is there an alternative to punishing residents for vandalism other than taking away elevator privileges?



Allie Darden, 23, theatre, senior, Lexington

"They should be put on probation with the possibility of being kicked out of school."



Briana Gaylord, 19, psychology, sophomore, Lexington

"No. Some people could be on crutches or hand-capped and need to use the elevators."



J.T. Cottrell, 22, nursing, sophomore, Elizabethtown

"Make them do community service and clean it up."



Jeff Simonton, 20, accounting, sophomore, Hopkinsville

"If they treated us more like adults, gave us a little space, then we wouldn't do childish things."



Demetrius Pearson, 19, undeclared, sophomore, Louisville

"Shut it down for a little bit, then everyone will respect having elevators."



Michelle Steele, 19, theatre arts, sophomore, Hazard

"They should take away something more detrimental like parking privileges."

Residents should put feces in its place

Well, boys and girls, I see by that old handwriting on the wall that it is time to pack my bags and move out of my dorm (oops!) residence hall before it's too late.

Mind you, my residence hall experiences have been for the most part pleasant. I enjoy those 3 a.m. fire alarms that drive me out in 30 degree temperatures with only my boxers and trenchcoat to keep me from hypothermia. I enjoy showering with four (or more) of my closest friends while trying to find the "good" shower head. It's even more fun chasing Teenage Mutant Ninja Cockroaches across my carpet with a large textbook while screaming obscenities.

But lately, the pleasures of residence hall life have become almost overwhelming.

I'm sure every one of you out there has gotten the opportunity to make a trip in one of our fine men's residence hall elevators. The sights and smells of tobacco spit, vomit and other more distinctive human by-products make the ride a veritable parade for the senses.

You ladies surely appreciate this olfactory bouquet when you visit your significant others.

Apparently, my residence hall has the distinction of having the most "decorated" elevators. Hardly an evening goes by without finding



Jason Owens
My turn

at least some new offering to the gods of stench.

Paying this much attention to the elevators must have angered the residence hall God, because he declared the elevators off-limits during the busiest hours of the morning (9-11:30 a.m.). I guess he wanted us lowly worshipers to pay homage to the steps; some of us had to worship up 11 flights of stairs.

Perhaps this rather strong penance angered the sensibilities of one of us residence hall acolytes. He decided to leave an offering for the stench gods in the hallway. He filled his offering plate with a particularly vile tithe and left it (plate and all) in the hallway of the sixth floor.

This sacrifice of fecal matter mocked the great power of our residence hall deity, and his full wrath descended upon the poor acolytes of the sixth floor. He left the offering on the floor and pronounced that the tragically misguided neophyte (whoever he

was) must remove the gift, or else it would stay where it lay. Full details of further penance were unavailable, but I can be sure that I would not live on the sixth floor for any amount of divine favor.

Why do guys choose to desecrate the great temple they have been blessed with? Even animals don't foul their own dwellings. The residence halls of the women don't look anything like ours; they don't decorate their walls and elevators with "nostril art."

We pay money to live in these places, and I for one don't think it's right to put up with all the atrocities we have to face because the other residents want to decorate the place with their own bodily fluids. Can you imagine how these aspiring artists would react if I were to blow my nose on their parents' favorite sofa when I come for a visit?

I have chosen to live off campus next semester if I can manage it. I'm afraid someone is going to leave an "offering" in front of my door some morning. Maybe the god of apartments will smile warmly on this new convert.

Owens is a junior English major from Russell and a copy editor for the Progress.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Enough is enough, road crews

OK, maybe last year during Spring Break was understandable, but two more snowstorms in the last two weeks and we still can't figure out what to do with the roads? C'mon now, enough is enough.

Being from Michigan, I've seen big snowstorms before. But in Michigan, there never seems to be a problem with the roads. And by the way, snowstorms in Michigan make "our" snowstorms look like flurries. What happens here is, they begin to treat the roads BEFORE they have 6 inches of snow on them. (Imagine that!) That way, the snow never gets ahead of them.

Here, the road crews wait until all the snow is fallen and frozen over, then decide to try to tackle it. By then, it's too late.

Just how many more storms are we going to have to endure with

people stranded on the interstate, staying in Alumni and not being able to go home in the weekend. (God forbid!) It seems like sooner or later someone would wake up and realize there's a problem. I don't think winter is going to stop coming, so maybe it's time to break down and buy more than one snowplow for the entire state.

P.S. You can reach the state of Michigan at 1-800-MICHIGAN, if you need some tips.

Brian Blanchard
Commonwealth Hall

EKU made games a success

I would like to take an opportunity to thank all of the service and social Greek organizations which volunteered to help in the All "A" Classic Basketball Tournament.

With the support of approximately 400 EKU students, 32 basketball games were played in Alumni Coliseum in five days attended by 48,499 fans and teams.

The Office of Student Development and Stephanie Drury, a member of AOPi and vice president of Panhellenic, recruited volunteers to work all five days. We found out early in the tournament that we could count on our student volunteers to be there when we needed them.

Without the support of EKU students, the tournament could not have happened and been so successful. Thank you.

Lucie Nelson
Director of Special Programs
Kelly Higgins
Richmond Tourism



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Compiled by Progress staff

Memorial service held for student killed in crash

Owens was a senior physical therapy student from Stanford.

Funeral services for her were held Tuesday at Oldham, Roberts and Powell Funeral Home.

Other grant alternatives will be presented at the teleconference.

NATION

Other grant alternatives will be presented at the tele-

Compiled by Don Perry

Byron Wilson, 21, Commonwealth

in the lobby of Dupree.

by a minor and fined \$67.50.
John D. Sexton, 20 Todd Hall, was

Monitor Optional

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STUART

...Stu is returning home after a long night of drinking and festivity (ie Thursday Night)

When Fate leads him past Telford Hall...

Ooooh, I'm off to pee the lizard - Belch - the wonderful lizard of OX...

this Hunk o' Hunk o' Burnin' Loves!! - hiccup

Suddenly!

Alright, that's enough - let's go. It's still a P.I. charge, underage drinking, and disturbing the peace!

uh... would it make any difference if I said I was a WALK ON for the Football Team?

Yank!

Stuart Bunn

NEWS**TUITION: Rate increase possible in 1995-96**

Continued from front page

shouldn't be needed.

"I don't expect to see any tuition increase," Jones said. "Through the Council on Higher Education, I will be lobbying them not to increase tuition."

However, Eastern's director of planning and budget Jim Clark said that while there is no guarantee there won't be an increase for the 1995-96 academic year, removing the cap will seriously reduce the chance of a double digit tuition hike.

"I think we'll end up with some small single digit increases each year," Clark said.

The CHE has set a 5.3 percent rate hike for each regional university, including Eastern, for the 1994-95 year. Jones approved that increase in his proposed budget before calling for the tuition freeze for the following year.

How tuition rates are set

Regardless of whether or not tuition goes up, Clark said pulling the tuition cap from Jones' proposed budget will only help Eastern and the state's other schools.

"What it will give us is a consistency in policy," Clark said. "Since the CHE adopted the current tuition policy, there has never been a moratorium on tuition."

Under the current system, the CHE sets tuition rates according to Kentucky's per capita income and the cost of higher education in surrounding states.

Norm Snider, director of communication services for the CHE, said his agency feels both the current system and the rates it sets are fair.

"The council has been setting the rates since the early '80s with the current form," Snider said. "We believe it's a fair system. We don't believe that tuition is out of line with what the average student can pay."

However, Snider said the CHE is worried about having enough money to go around for those students who have trouble meeting the costs of Kentucky higher education.

"We are concerned with having enough financial assistance from the state for those students who can't afford to pay it on their own," Snider said.

Snider said that is a valid concern, especially since college students in Kentucky have had to bear most of

the burden for recent budget cuts affecting higher education.

"The students have been taking on a larger burden, percentage-wise, than they have in the past," Snider said.

Faculty and staff pay raises

Other financial issues facing the universities, such as employee pay raises, will still have to be dealt with out of the money already budgeted, Jones said. While other state employees have a 5 percent pay raise slated

for next year, university faculty and staff don't have a set raise budgeted in Jones' plan.

Until higher education administrators deal with the problems facing Kentucky colleges, including program duplication, Jones said funding will remain tight.

"Until the university presidents are willing to deal with the duplication problem, they won't have extra funding," Jones said.

Jones said that university employees could have a 5 percent raise, depending on how administrators budget state funds for each year. Once funding is budgeted to each school, it's up to each university to decide where that money goes, including faculty and staff pay increases, Jones said.

However, Clark, who was one of several higher education administrators who testified before the legislative Budget Review on Education committee Feb. 3, said a 5 percent raise for university employees won't be possible with Jones' proposed budget.

During his testimony, Clark said the governor's plan would only allow a 2 percent pay increase in 1994-95 and a 1 percent increase in 1995-96, since the majority of the state-appropriated funds will have to go to fixed costs.

Snider said one factor that could change everything regarding university funding would be more budget cuts, which have plagued higher education in recent years.

Another round of cuts would hurt even more now, Snider said, because the proposed budget is so tight with funding.

"When you get close to the bone, even if you're trying to cut the fat it's going to hurt," Snider said, "so we're hoping we won't have to face cuts this time around."

"Until the university presidents are willing to deal with the duplication problem, they won't have extra funding."

— Kenna Middleton,
assistant director of judicial affairs

GOVERNOR: Student leaders meet with Jones

Continued from front page

be better utilized in one central school.

Jones said the key to making his budget work is how the university presidents handle program duplication.

"I want them to step up to bat and make their own decisions," Jones said.

But for the majority of the students in attendance, tuition increases and more program cuts dominated their questions to the governor.

Eastern's student senate sent eight representatives, including president Don Pace and vice president Skot Howie, to the evening meeting to talk to the governor about the upcoming tuition increase.

Pace said the student governments will be watching the legislature closely and calling legislators when they vote on higher education issues to voice their opinions.

He said the legislators made everyone feel comfortable and listened

to what the student governments had to say about the concerns of raising tuition at state schools.

"Hopefully we're getting our message across," Pace said. "They encouraged young people to get involved with state government, but our focus will remain on the tuition increase."

The student governments don't want to become engulfed in the day-to-day process of bipartisan politics. They just want to focus on the tuition increase, he said.

"All we want is for there to be no tuition increase," Pace said.

Student senator Scott Douglass said meeting with legislators was a good way for the student governments to bring their concerns about a tuition increase to the legislators themselves.

"It was a chance for students to get their point across to the legislators, one-on-one," Douglass said.

Senator Jason Buckles said he didn't think the event stopped a tu-

ition increase, but if the student governments can keep talking to legislators, they will know students are concerned with those issues.

Howie said he did not feel anything was really accomplished at this meeting, and more still needs to be done.

He said he would have liked to have seen more meetings like this at the beginning of last fall, halfway through the semester and at the end to address the concerns the schools had about the tuition increase and see if they could gain support in the legislature.

"Then we could really see which ones really supported us," Howie said.

He said most of the politicians at the reception really didn't do much or say anything to show strong support for the state universities.

"You could tell which ones were really interested in what you had to say and which ones were there just to be seen," Howie said.

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THE EASTERN PROGRESS
622-1882

Lackey, Metcalf to face off in March election

By Shannon Conley
Staff writer

The leaders of the Democratic Party in the 34th District have chosen attorney John Lackey to run in the special election for state senator, an office vacated last week by Landon Sexton.

Lackey will campaign for the March 15 election with hopes of regaining the seat he vacated in 1977.

Lackey, 51, has been a partner in the Lackey and Lackey law firm since 1969. He has three children and is a seventh generation Kentuckian, with roots going back to the settlement of Boonesboro.

From 1973 to 1977, Lackey held the office of state senator. Despite being voted an outstanding state senator, he opted not to attempt re-election.

In 1981, Lackey sought re-election against his replacement Bob Martin, but was not successful.

Lackey ran against current Attorney General Chris Gorman in 1992. Gorman, who had great financial backing, barely edged out Lackey's low budget campaign. After that defeat, Lackey said he would not seek election to any more public offices.

"Right now, I'm feeling some ambivalence after getting back in, but I have, and I'll try and make the best of it," Lackey said.

"It is one of those situations where you're too soon old and too late smart," said Lackey. "Now I feel like I've finally arrived at a certain amount of



John Lackey

maturity and ability to work well with people that I didn't have before."

Lackey said he leans to the left of the political spectrum on most matters.

"I guess I would have to call myself a liberal in matters concerning the environment and the Bill of Rights, particularly the First Amendment," said Lackey. "I'm really not into the punishing of people for words or assemblages that may get a little rowdy but don't cause any violent behavior."

Lackey opposes Gov. Brereton Jones on higher education funding.

"Higher education started taking its cuts a few years ago, and I don't think that should be happening," said Lackey. "I really don't think that the University of Louisville needs a new football stadium, and I wish the governor had enough guts to say no to it"

By Susan L. Smith
Staff writer

Local businessman and Eastern graduate Barry Metcalf, 34, was nominated by the 34th District Republican Party to run in the March 15 special election for the state Senate seat vacated last week by Landon Sexton.

Metcalf, R-Richmond, ran for a House seat in 1992, but was defeated by Harry Moberly.

Metcalf holds degrees in chemistry and biology and served as student regent to the Board of Regents.

After graduation, Metcalf served in the Air Force for five years, where he earned the rank of Captain.

Metcalf belongs to the Kiwanis Club, Rotary Club, delivers Meals on Wheels and is on the Board of Directors of Habitat for Humanity.

He believes everyone should help to work to improve the community.

"Whenever we go to select a public servant, the first thing we should do is check what this person has done for the community," he said.

He said this belief is what shapes his ideas for welfare reform. Metcalf said his ideas on welfare reform are closely related to those of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

If people are out of work, he wants them to report to an office where they would receive a ticket telling them to report to a job such as highway cleanup or some other project which would benefit the community.



Barry Metcalf

Metcalf said single mothers who need child care in order to work could be used to staff day care centers where their children and the other children of working mothers could stay.

Metcalf said he also wants to make sure people do not lose the health care benefits they are receiving when they are receiving welfare.

Metcalf has mixed views on the Kentucky Education Reform Act. While he agrees the educational system needs reforming and likes KERA's emphasis on writing, he said there are problems.

"My recommendation is we need to start listening to what the people in the trenches have to say," he said.

Metcalf wants the teachers, principals and superintendents to have much more input than they currently do.

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Dana Tippon and Kyle Jones of Country Dancers perform at halftime of Saturday's basketball game in McBrayer Arena.

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B1

Selena Woody
Accent editor

Accent

on archaeology



INTO THE PAST



Dave Foster, a member of the American Cave Conservation Association, and Jeff Dean, an Eastern student, lead people carrying steel beams which will be used to build a protective fence across the cave's entrance.

Progress/ANGIE HATTON

Eastern students Steve Campbell, center at right, and Jeff Rogers, center at left, help place the steel beams brought for building the fence into the cave.

Billy Byrd, an electrician and amateur archaeologist, inspects a deer vertebra that has just been recovered from the cave floor.

Progress/JAY ANGEL

Down into the earth they trekked to discover what once was there

By Angie Hatton
News editor

It's not often that people get to experience two time periods at once, but for archaeologists, this is a way of life.

These people thrive on the excitement of touching the past through finding physical remains of ancient peoples and guessing at what the remains meant.

A group of about 70 people, including nine Eastern students and anthropology professor Kelli Carmean, shared this unusual experience Feb. 5 and 6 at a volunteer archaeology excavation in western Kentucky.

Others in the group of volunteers included students and professors from the University of Kentucky, professional archaeologists and cavers who came from around the state to excavate part of the cave.

The volunteers all showed up on a week's notice because too much prior warning would have been an open invitation to looters who could take everything historically valuable from the cave before the team arrived.

In fact, the name and location of the cave cannot be disclosed for fear that looters would discover the significance of this cave site, which their kind has so often illegally visited.

"It was amazing we could pull it off in two days with so many of us and on such short notice," said Jeff Rogers, an Eastern student along on the trip.

The purpose of the excavation was to explore the soil beneath the future site of a 30-meter gate being built across the entrance of the cave to protect the cave.

The excavation team wanted to be certain no important prehistoric records were being destroyed in the process of building the fence that would protect them.

Artifacts unearthed in the search included several arrowheads from different time periods, animal bones, probably from native Americans' meals centuries ago, and charcoal from the fires that cooked these ancient meals.

The most important artifacts that need protection in this case, though, are rare "glyphs" or drawings in the clay in the back of the cave that arguably date back as far as 50 B.C.

The volunteers spent two days laboring in the dampness of the cave,

often sifting through caked mud with cold-numbered fingers to make sure no human traces were discarded in the effort to ensure the safety of the cave's natural resources.

"To have that many people care, it's amazing," said Valerie Haskins, archaeological coordinator for the Kentucky Heritage Council who was largely responsible for organizing the excavation.

Haskins, one of only about 30 cave archaeologists in the world, treated

Artifacts from the recent world can be found in digs, as well as ancient ones. This barrel was used at the turn of the century by the local people to collect water from the cave.

Progress/JAY ANGEL

would have to feel their way back to the surface world, across muddy cliff ledges, around a steep embankment that descended into a lake and through "pinches" where human beings must impersonate a snake to pass.

The lights didn't go out, though, and before the return trip began, a connection with the past was made.

Visible in the clay walls of the final tunnel was the imprint of a basket that someone had carried there 2,000 years ago to gather clay for a ceremony we can never understand.

The crude artwork of that someone and his companions, some of it gruesome and malevolent, is etched into the walls and bits of his cane torch, his only source of illumination, have fallen along the way.

Haskins said the Indians of this time period were capable of much more elaborate and aesthetic drawings, which leads her to believe that these drawings were not meant for public consumption.

"We rarely get the opportunity to see that side of prehistoric people," Haskins said.

She called these ancient underworld intruders "the world's greatest cavers" because their physical traces show they reached parts of the cave that man didn't reach again until the advent of modern equipment made it possible in the 1930s.

Some parts of the cave were explored as early as 1803, according to lead pencil graffiti by Kirby Wright, the first owner of the land above the cave.

The cave's present owner has gone to great lengths to preserve it, including building wooden steps down and posting "no trespassing" signs.



Caving Tips



✓ Go into the cave wearing a hard hat.



✓ Always enter the cave with a mounted light on your hat. This will free your hands for other things. Also, carry two other light sources in case of failure or need.



✓ Be sure to take food and water into the cave with you. Keep it on your person or otherwise close to you, in case of an accident.

Inside

■ **R & B singer Jane Powell will perform in Keen Johnson tonight. See PREVIEW, B2.**

■ **"Sweet Charity" comes to Brock Feb. 23-26. See ARTS, B3.**

■ **Civil War soldier alive and well on campus. See PEOPLE, B4.**

■ **Eastern students get involved in Richmond. See ACTIVITIES, B5.**

■ **Colonels win one, lose one over weekend. See SPORTS, B6.**

Did you know?

Geronimo, the Apache tribe chief, died on this day in 1909, after being captured by the Army. He was the leader of a small band of warriors who raided sites in Arizona, New Mexico and Mexico. He died in Fort Sill, Okla., after dictating his biography for publication.

Next week

■ **Martial arts**



Eastern student Ray Dexter and other workers sift dirt inside the cave, searching for artifacts.

Progress/JAY ANGEL



Progress/JAY ANGEL



Valerine Hines, an Eastern student, and Eric Bushee, a University of Kentucky student, search for artifacts in a dirt screener outside the cave. After the dirt is screened inside the cave, it is brought outside for this second screening inspection, in an attempt to be sure that no artifacts are overlooked during the archaeological dig.

PREVIEW

Thursday, February 17, 1994
The Eastern Progress

Announcements

The William H. Knapp Scholarship will be awarded to a junior student majoring in psychology. Students must have at least a 3.0 GPA through the first semester of his/her junior year. Applications are available in 102 Cammack. The deadline is Feb. 25.

Wednesday is the deadline for applications for the Phi Kappa Phi scholarship for outstanding senior students. For more information, contact Rosanne Lorden at 1107 or leave a message at 1105.

The ECU Faculty Club offers a scholarship to the children or grandchildren of ECU faculty and contract staff who have not previously received the award, are currently enrolled at ECU and have a minimum of 45 hours. For information, contact Dr. Carol Jordan (4972) or Dr. Bill Davis (4971 or 1377).

TODAY/17

Films

"Malcolm X" will be shown at 6 p.m. in Room 108 of the Crabbe Library.

Bullet the blue sky

Alpha Eta Rho, the aviation organization, will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in Room 247, Stratton Building.



Live Entertainment

R&B singer Jane Powell will perform a free concert tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom, Powell Building.

Clubs/Meetings

The book discussion sponsored by the Presbyterian Church will meet today at the home of Virginia Congleton to discuss C.S. Lewis' "Surprised by Joy: The Shape of My Early Life." For more information, call Congleton at 623-0102.

FRIDAY/18

Lectures

Mortar Board will hold a self-defense seminar for women from 5:30-6:45 p.m. today in the Kenamer Room, Powell Building.

ing. Paul Koontz and Aaron Little are the instructors.

Live Entertainment

Honors Band will be at Brock Auditorium all day Friday through Sunday.

The Ebony Ball will be held Friday from 10 p.m.-1 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. The price is \$1 with Eastern ID.

SUNDAY/20

Clubs/Meetings

A Chinese New Year Potluck Dinner will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union.

WEDNESDAY/23

Live Entertainment

"Sweet Charity" will be performed at Brock Auditorium Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6.

Clubs/Meetings

The Counseling Center and the Substance Abuse Center will be sponsoring a program titled "Pathways to Addiction" Wednesday from 3:30-4:30 p.m. in the Kenamer Room, Powell Building.

Lectures

Rev. Robert Blythe will give a sermon in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. at 9 p.m. in Martin Hall lobby.

Dr. Chung-In Moon will lecture on "Islam and World Order" on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Jagers Room, Powell Building.

UPCOMING

Clubs/Meetings

A Cross Cultural Mixer will be held at Walnut Hall, Keen Johnson Building, from 3-5 p.m.

Channel 40 Movie Schedule

Thursday/17
First: Robin Hood: Men in Tights
Second: Rookie of the Year
Third: Map of the Human Heart

Friday/18
First: Rookie of the Year
Second: Map of the Human Heart
Third: Robin Hood: Men in Tights

Sunday/20
First: Map of the Human Heart
Second: Robin Hood: Men in Tights
Third: Rookie of the Year

Monday/21
First: Sliver
Second: The Fisher King
Third: In the Line of Fire

Tuesday/22
First: The Fisher King
Second: In the Line of Fire
Third: Sliver

Wednesday/23
First: In the Line of Fire
Second: Sliver
Third: The Fisher King

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On Deadly Ground**	Sat./Sun.	1:00 3:10 5:15 7:35 9:50
(R)	Mon.-Thurs.	5:15 7:35 9:50
Mrs. Doubtfire	Sat./Sun.	1:40 5:00 7:30 10:10
(PG-13)	Mon.-Thurs.	5:00 7:30 10:10
My Father the Hero**	Sat./Sun.	1:20 3:20 5:20 7:20 9:20
(PG)	Mon.-Thurs.	5:20 7:20 9:20
Black Clock**	Sat./Sun.	1:25 3:25 5:30 7:25 9:25
(PG)	Mon.-Thurs.	5:30 7:40 9:45
Philadelphia	Sat./Sun.	1:10 4:25 7:00 9:40
(PG-13)	Mon.-Thurs.	4:25 7:00 9:40
The Get Away	Sat./Sun.	1:45 4:45 7:15 10:00
(R)	Mon.-Thurs.	4:45 7:15 10:00
My Girl 2**	Sat./Sun.	1:05 3:15 5:25 7:40 9:45
(PG)	Mon.-Thurs.	5:25 7:40 9:45

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JANE POWELL

"She stole the night from a legend," wrote The Washington Post about Jane Powell when she appeared on the same bill with Ray Charles.

"A certain talent comes along every 20 years or so, and you're it!" said singer Tony Bennett of this talented lady.

With such luminous accolades coming her way, it's no wonder the vocalist of Jane Powell and Co. has won not only this year's Campus Entertainment Award in the Jazz Music category, but the coveted Entertainer of the Year honor as well.

"I'm a little bit jazz, a little bit rhythm and blues, a little bit soul," she said, explaining that what she might be singing on any given night depends on her mood.

Backed by her five-piece, full-tilt funk band, Jane is a joyous performer who captures the heart of any audience with her unpretentious humor and wit.

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ARTS & entertainment

Recordsmith Top 10

1. Alice in Chains, "Jar of Files"
2. Counting Crows, "August and Everything Else"
3. Pavement, "Crooked Rain"
4. ZZ Top, "Antenna"
5. Tori Amos, "Under the Pink"
6. Beastie Boys, "Same Old Stuff"
7. John Michael Montgomery, "Kickin' It Up"
8. 2 Low, "Funky Lil Brother"
9. Smashing Pumpkins, "Siamese Dream"
10. Dio, "Strange Highways"



Danny Shirley of Confederate Railroad performs for the audience at Brock Auditorium. Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

Concert proves Railroad on right track to success

By Chad Williamson
Arts editor

No matter what you think about country music, you have to love any band that can work in the theme of "The Andy Griffith Show" into a song.

A whistling solo, the Trashettes and a cover of Bob Dylan's "Knockin' on Heaven's Door" were just some of the surprises to be found at the Confederate Railroad concert Friday.

Opening both the 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. shows was Eastern's own Kim Carter, who filled a half-hour with cover versions of popular country hits and her own originals.

A competent singer, Carter tried hard to be a cross between Tanya Tucker and Wynonna and fell into the middle ground, somewhere in between. She never seemed to find the right balance, never quite reaching the roar or purr of Tucker or obtaining the range of Wynonna.

Also at fault was her selection of music. Though she did well on covers of Pam Tillis ("Cleopatra, Queen of Denial") and Lorie Morgan ("Half Enough"), her originals, taken from her recent CD "New Horizon," were less successful.

The songs were mostly spiritless, generic country songs with ideas and melodies that have been beaten to death by every female country singer since Patsy Cline.

The only original with any spirit was "Someone Else is Having My Good Time." Far from original, it still contained a solid hook and good singing by Carter with potential to go somewhere.

A certain amount of nervousness

seemed to come across from Carter, who left most of the stage patter and stirring of the crowd to her drummer. It was when Confederate Railroad roared in, however, when the real fun began.

Full of solid harmonies and a complete lack of pretension and shame, the Railroad roared through a 90-minute set filled with the good time songs they are known for, as well as a few sentimental favorites.

It was "She Never Cried" that lifted the until-then seated crowd to their feet, and no one sat down afterwards.

The band also introduced songs from their next album, "Notorious," including "Daddy Never Was the Cadillac Kind," which is just what you expect from the title, all about the lessons in life one learns from his or her dad.

Easily the crowd pleaser of the new tunes was "Elvis and Andy," the story of a Southern boy who goes and does a silly thing by falling in love with a Northern girl.

The story has a happy ending, though, since the girl loves the same things all true Southern boys love: Elvis Presley and "The Andy Griffith Show."

The kicker of the song was the solo at the end by lead singer Shirley, who whistles the "Griffith" theme. A surefire hit when it is released, it's the type of song where a band can do no wrong.

It was the favorites that the crowd wanted to hear, though, and the Railroad didn't disappoint. The band ripped through such favorites as "Queen of Memphis" and "Time Off for Bad Behavior" with a vigor no one could have expected.

and "Time Off for Bad Behavior" with a vigor no one could have expected.

The surprise of the night came during the 10 p.m. show, where the band showed so much energy one would have thought the 7 p.m. show was nothing more than a warm-up.

It was during the 10 p.m. show where the Railroad played a Southern rock version of "Knockin' on Heaven's Door," dedicated to the veterans of Vietnam.

You could hear rednecks sniffing away tears from underneath their cowboy hats.

All this is not to say Confederate Railroad is doing anything new with country music. However, they seem as if they're having so much fun up on stage you can't help but enjoy yourself.

While bassist Wayne Secrest never moved more than six feet from his original spot, Shirley, keyboardist Chris McDaniel and guitarist Michael Lamb more than made up for it in their enthusiasm.

And no mention of the concert could be made without talking about the Trashettes. A trio of attractive, politically incorrect back-up singers in tight leather outfits and 3-inch spiked heels, they contributed background vocals to a third of the songs.

Their (seemingly) primary purpose was only to drape themselves across Shirley during a rollicking chorus of the show closer and ultimate crowd pleaser, "Trashy Women."

What a better way to end the night than with "Trashy Women?"



Tickets go on sale today at 9 a.m. for students for the March 24 Sawyer Brown, Diamond Rio and Tim McGraw concert. Tickets are \$19.50 with the first 1,000 students getting a \$1 discount.

'Sweet Charity' to go on despite injury

By Chad Williamson
Arts editor

To tell a actor or actress before a show to "break a leg" is to wish them good luck with the performance.

For Beth Hall, it takes on a whole new meaning.

Hall, a senior performing arts major from Prestonsburg who plays the lead role of Charity in the Eastern theater production of "Sweet Charity," broke her foot Monday during a show rehearsal.

In a scene, Charity falls into a lake. Hall was required to fall behind a

"Sweet Charity" will be performed Feb. 23-26 at Gifford Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 and may be reserved by calling 1323.

platform onto a foam pad. When she did, her foot fell between a crack and broke.

"I went totally ballistic on my doctor when he told me," Hall said. "I just started crying."

Having to readjust the musical around Hall, who portrays a dance hall hostess, has required reworking from director Homer Tracy.

"I'll just have to cut it out," Tracy said about Hall's dancing.

Hall said everyone has helped her to work through the difficulty.

"People have been so supportive," she said. "She (Charity) was just a big ball of energy before, and now I don't know what she'll be. We're not going to try to hide the cast, and we're decorating it in psychedelic colors."

Even with the cast on her foot, Hall said the role of Charity is de-

manding.

"It's the most physical show I've ever done."

Tracy said he chose the play, written by Cy Coleman, Dorothy Fields and Neil Simon, as a forum to show off female talent.

"There are a lot of roles for women," he said.

Though the play takes place in the summer of 1966, before any of the performers were born, Tracy said he felt there would be no problem with capturing the spirit of the '60s.

"It's no different than doing a Shakespeare play," he said.

It's the attack of the late night movies

I love late night movies.

Your typical 2 a.m. movie, usually billed under a name like "The Channel 99 All-Star Drive-In Classic Four Star Cinema Extraordinaire," features flicks with the titles "Attack of the 90-Foot Killer Cheerleaders from Mars" and "Marian Mercenaries Visit Venus and Blow Up Anything That Moves."

All these are great since nothing will beat the insomnia out of you like something with Sean Penn or Madonna (or worse, Sean Penn and Madonna).



Chad Williamson
Since You Asked

Watch enough late night cinema and it's easy to start seeing how you'd do the movies. Think about it.

■ Brian De Palma directs Roseanne Arnold, Marlon Brando and Orson Welles

in "Body Double-sized," the erotic thriller NO ONE wants to see. Enough said.

■ Clint Eastwood stars with Jean Claude Van Damme, Ah-nold and Sylvester Stallone in the premiere action movie without a title and nothing useless like dialogue as so to interrupt the explosions.

■ Woody Allen directs Macaulay Culkin, Shirley Temple and Michael Jackson in the revisionist remake of "The Hand That Rocks The Cradle."

■ All the kids from "Diff'rent Strokes" star in "The Getaway," where a

multicultural criminal gang terrorize 7-Elevens and video stores in a wave of crime. A special appearance is from "The Partridge Family's" Danny Bonaduce where he beats up undercover cop RuPaul.

■ John Candy stars in "Enter the Ninja (Through the Double Doors)." When street crime begins to take hold of his neighborhood, clothing store for big and tall men owner Candy dons the black suit of the ninja to teach punks the meaning of justice.

I don't know; sounds better than watching "The Beastmaster" again.

HIP HOP HOORAY!



Performing at the "throw down" last Thursday night at Brock Auditorium was rap group Dark Side. Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

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Thursday, February 17, 1994
The Eastern Progress

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Hobby makes student a real-life 'Billy Yank'

By Selena Woody
Accent editor

As Pvt. Henry Franklin stood on the rolling hills of Gettysburg, he could see across the field to the far hill where the Confederate soldiers were hiding.

From his far-left flank position, he saw the enemy unit approaching, moving past the hill.

Slowly, a chill ran up his spine.

They're coming.

"Oh, my God," he whispered quietly, and the battle began.

This type of battle, a Civil War battle, is the thing Franklin, or rather Nelson Meinze, does professionally.

Meinze is a reenactment actor who plays a Union soldier with the 7th Kentucky Army unit. Franklin is Meinze's original and true-to-life Civil War counterpart.

The 7th Kentucky, originally the 3rd Kentucky, was a real unit that actually fought during the Civil War.

The counterparts, or alter egos, that Meinze and the other members of his unit

portray were also actual soldiers during the war.

The actors get information on their alter egos by reading historical books on the war and their unit and diaries of the men who served.

They even research their particular alter ego, tracing family, home, lifestyle and any other information that may help them to more accurately play the soldier.

Meinze became interested in doing Civil War reenactments after he visited Perryville, near Harrodsburg, two years ago. He inquired into the battle reenactment he had seen there and was immediately intrigued.

"I like to do it a lot because I think we are a living mural to soldiers who lived and died in the Civil War," Meinze said.

Meinze said that the unit travels from Kentucky to West Virginia to Georgia to Illinois, all in hopes their presentations will open people's eyes to the truth behind this country's bloodiest war.

"A lot of people don't really understand how important the Civil War was," Meinze said. "We try to correct how

those people learn about the Civil War and how they see it."

The unit not only does actual battle reenactments, but also does living histories, which are reenactments of the individual soldier's life or what the life of a soldier was like.

With almost every reenactment comes a new piece of information for the actors.

Perhaps they find a relative of their alter ego or perhaps just a new lead on his life.

"Everyone in the unit has a real interest in the history and in learning," Meinze said. "We are constantly learning about them everywhere we go."

Often, the experience is enough to transport the actor back into the soldier's life and time, according to Meinze.

"When you go to a good event with no power lines or parking lots interrupting the land, truly authentic places, it's easy to get lost in the role."

One experience of getting lost in the role occurred to



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

Nelson Meinze, who performs in Civil War shows portraying a Union Army private, loads his rifle.

Meinze during a battle.

"Once, our unit was 10 feet from where our original unit was, and our commander told me that and chills just ran all over me," Meinze said. "Even though you know you're not really there, sometimes you can't help but break out in cold chills."

Meinze is an undeclared university student, although he said he is leaning toward majoring in law enforcement. He is also a member of the Army Reserve and the Civil Air Patrol.

To find out more about Civil War reenactments, call Meinze at 4260.

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Upcoming Events

Today: Malcolm X will be shown in Room 108 of Crabbe Library, 6 p.m.

Feb. 18: The Ebony Ball will begin at 10 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. Admission is \$1.

B5

campus ACTIVITIES

Thursday, February 17, 1994
Mary Ann Lawrence, Activities editor

Volunteering is 'magic'

Local service groups seek student support

By Susan L. Smith
Staff writer

Many students will be spending at least four years at Eastern while completing their degrees, and these four years can be enriched by becoming involved in community service programs.

There are many different ways for a student to become involved in community service programs with organizations such as Habitat for Humanity, the Salvation Army and the Lions Club.

Also, many on-campus clubs and organizations, including the Greek organizations, give their time to the Richmond community.

"We'd love to have any students who care to take part," said Florence Tandy, president of the Madison County chapter of Habitat for Humanity. "Anyone can swing a hammer."

There are no special skills needed other than the willingness to help.

Habitat is currently trying to organize a campus chapter, so it is looking for people who are eager to volunteer their time and skills.

"We need people to do things other than help build houses," Tandy said. "We need people who can work with

"We'd love to have any students who care to help out."

—Florence Tandy, president, Habitat for Humanity

fund raising, publicity, social work and a monthly newsletter."

Many of these needs can be met by students who are planning to pursue a career in a related field.

It is an opportunity to put knowledge learned in the classroom to use.

The Salvation Army concentrates most of its efforts in the area of providing clothes and other necessities to needy citizens.

"We appreciate any help we can get," said L.L. Tammie Grigsby. "We always need volunteers to sort clothes and help out in the thrift store."

The organization also needs people to clean, to do clerical work and, occasionally, to baby-sit.

The Lions Club in Richmond is also looking for volunteers.

"We are always open to new members and are happy to have any students," said club member Dr. William Reynolds.

The Lions Club's main priority is to buy eyeglasses for Madison Countyans who cannot afford them.

The club's biggest fund raiser is an upcoming magic show at the Madison

Middle School auditorium on Feb. 19.

The show, "Roger and LeeAnn's Grand Illusion Magic Show," will begin at 7 p.m. and tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door.

The Lions also participate in the Adopt-a-Highway program and need volunteers who are willing to go out and help clean up the road sides.

An on-campus group that does volunteer work is the Catholic Newman Center.

"We form a work group once a month and go into the Appalachian area to do a variety of jobs," said Sr. Eileen Golby, campus sponsor.

Depending on the weather, they may clean, paint or do other odd jobs.

In addition to this work, the center takes care of Home Meals Delivery, a program designed to carry meals to the housebound.

It is possible to work with many of these groups without actually joining a club and attending meetings.

Many of these organizations exist only because of volunteers and appreciate any help they receive.



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

Bill Gregory, a volunteer with the Newman Center, checks his list before entering B.E. Wills Manor to make a Home Meals delivery.

Red Cross misses two-day goal

By Emily Leath
Staff writer

Almost 80 percent of Eastern's population did not contribute to this week's Red Cross Blood Drive.

If campus statistics match the national trend, only 6 percent of the population gives on a regular basis; 16 percent donate once a year, but 78 percent never donate.

"There is a very, very serious blood shortage," Susan Shower, chairman of the Blood Service Committee for the Daniel Boone Chapter of the American Red Cross, said. "It sounds like publicity, but it's true."

The Red Cross Blood Mobile was set up in the Keen Johnson Ballroom Tuesday and Wednesday. The group's goal was to collect 600 pints of blood.

"We are really hoping to reach our goal of 600 units of blood," Amy Wilde, Red Cross service representative, said. "If we hit that goal, we will be saving 2,400 lives."

The blood collected, along with

A community-wide blood drive will be held at 3-8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 22 at St. Mark's school

supplies from other Louisville Region blood drives, goes to patients in 61 hospitals in 64 counties.

"Anywhere in the nation, the hospitals' blood supplies rely strictly on volunteer drives such as this one and community or industry drives," Shower said.

According to the American Red Cross, there is an 85 percent chance an individual or a member of his/her family will need part of this blood supply. Also, the need for blood is approximately 490 units a day year round.

"From a nurse's standpoint, I can tell you it's real hard to tell a patient or the family it may be eight to 10 hours before we can get the blood they need," Shower said.

The process of donating blood is

completely sterile and relatively simple. It takes about 10 minutes for a pint. Donors may feel faint or dizzy or have an upset stomach temporarily.

The liquid lost (plasma) will be replaced in a matter of hours, and the blood cells regenerate within a few weeks.

Shower said despite Red Cross drives almost every eight weeks, they have not seen many successes.

"We've had problems with donors not coming out because of the horrendous weather and flu epidemic," she said. "People just can't get out to donate. Plus a few blood mobiles had to be canceled because they came out of Louisville."

The next campus blood drive will not be until October. There will be a community-wide drive Tuesday at St. Mark's School from 3 to 8 p.m.

Those who donated this week will have to wait eight weeks to give the gift of life again. Volunteers are all that keep the blood mobile alive.



Progress/DAN SMATHERS

Tonya Tipton, 18, a clinical psychology major, gave blood at this year's Blood Drive Tuesday.

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Newman Ctr. speaker explores religious beliefs in UK talk

Progress staff report

The Catholic Newman Center, in an attempt to bridge the gap of cultural understanding between religious affiliations, scheduled three representatives of different religious cultures who have and will explore their perspectives on practical issues in the community.

The last of the three-part speaker series, "Appreciating Religious Differences," sponsored by the Newman Center Inc. Distinguished Speakers Pro-

gram will be at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 28, at the University of Kentucky.

Imam Shahied S. Rashid of the Islamic Mosque, Lexington, will present "Islam in Focus."

"We must educate each other about each other," said Monday night's speaker, the Rev. C.B. Akins, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Bracktown.

Akins said that the separation of denominations and people is a "religious felony."

"God has no gender. God has no color," he said. "All people are equal in his eyes."

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host UT-Martin at 2 p.m.

Feb. 21 Men's basketball host
UT-Martin at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 17, 1994
Lanny Brannock, Sports editor



Matt McCarty
Base Line

Polls do not always show real No. 1

This week's Associated Press poll is out and the winner is Arkansas.

The Razorbacks knocked off No. 4 ranked Kentucky and 20th ranked Florida to inherit the No. 1 spot in the poll.

No. 1.

This is a number usually reserved as a mark of excellence. It is supposed to show that a team is the best in its respective sport.

Not in the world of college basketball.

Here, we assign this number to teams as if to put them up on a pedestal, then simply say they aren't No. 1 anymore and assign the label to another team.

Which is all it is, a label.

One that contains the following ingredients: a good team, ranked relatively high in preseason polls, plays in a respective conference, usually has at least one big name player and, the secret ingredient, ranked at the right place at the right time.

Yes, any team can be No. 1 as long as the team puts itself in position to be it.

A team ranked No. 3 automatically gets the top spot the following week if one and two fall, such as the case this week as both North Carolina (#1) and Duke (#2) fell to ACC foes.

But is Arkansas the best team in the country?

If so, why weren't they ranked first last week?

Because polls don't show who is the best, just who has been the best lately.

Had Duke not lost to Wake Forest this weekend, Duke would have inherited No. 1.

But is Duke better than North Carolina, a team who beat the Blue Devils a week before to move into No. 1 and send Duke down to No. 2?

Of course not.

They were just better that particular week.

That is the problem with polls. They look week-to-week instead of over an entire season.

Teams occasionally can have an off night, and when you are playing conference games, sometimes defeat is inevitable.

Especially when you move into the top spot of the polls, or so it seems that way.

Nowadays, there is even a warning attached to the label whenever it is handed to you.

It reads: Caution, teams who move into the No. 1 spot may suffer several side effects, including cold shooting, ineffectiveness and a drastic loss.

Some teams are so allergic to the No. 1 spot, they would refuse it if they could.

But they can't. They must take their medicine like everyone else. Luckily, for college basketball fans, the polls don't really matter.

There is a tournament that lets us see who is truly the best team in the country.

This week, that team appears to be Arkansas, but don't get too accustomed to seeing them on top of the polls.

Especially since they played Alabama last night, the team who knocked off the Razorbacks back in January, just after they had reached the top of the college basketball hill.

Even if the Crimson Tide didn't get Arkansas, someone will; because this year we have learned once a team reaches the top of the hill, there is nowhere to go but down.

Eastern tops OVC, Lady Tigers 83-79

By Matt McCarty
Assistant sports editor

To win the big game, teams must connect on their free throw opportunities.

When Tennessee State rolled into town Sunday to take on Eastern Kentucky, first place in the Ohio Valley Conference was on the line.

Eastern (15-6, 10-2 OVC) calmly stepped to the line and sank 33 out of 39 free throws in its 83-79 victory over Tennessee State (16-7, 11-3 OVC).

"It is a credit to the people who were willing to sacrifice," Eastern head coach Larry Joe Inman said.

Two Lady Colonels, sophomore guard Stephany Davis and freshman forward Lisa Fussell, came in with career highs.

Davis netted 17 points while Fussell established new career highs in both points, 18, and rebounds, 12.

"They accepted the challenge," Inman said. "Their (Tennessee State) thing was to try to stop (Kim) Mays and Maisha (Thomas)."

Fussell played one of her best games of the year despite playing with a pulled muscle in her back.

Mays finished with 24, including

16-19 free throws.

On the defensive side of the ball, Eastern held the Lady Tigers to 36 percent shooting from the field.

"It was a great defensive effort," Inman said. "You hold them, shooting wise, to that percentage; you know you had a big game."

The Lady Colonels, who led 37-32 at halftime, took their biggest lead, 73-59, on a pair of Mays free throws with 4:25 left to play.

Tennessee State then went on a 20-8 run to pull within a basket with :24 to play.

That was as close as they got though, as Mays hit two more free throws down the stretch to finish out the scoring for the contest.

Eastern set up the first place showdown on Saturday with an 89-76 victory over Austin Peay.

The Lady Colonels hit 24 of 35 free throws as they recorded the sweep of Austin Peay for the season.

Mays, who had 35 points against the Lady Governors the first time around, poured in 29, including 12-12 from the charity stripe.

Freshman center Kim Cunningham added 24 points and led all Lady Colonels on the boards with 12 rebounds.



Junior guard Kim Mays goes up for a shot in Eastern's 89-76 victory over Austin Peay Saturday.

Rogers not so neighborly to Colonels

By Lanny Brannock
Sports editor

When the Tennessee State Tigers arrived Monday night, the Eastern Kentucky Colonels knew they would be playing for second place in the OVC after beating second place Austin Peay Saturday.

After the game, Eastern knew they were fighting for third or fourth, again.

"It's sort of a minor setback. We just slipped. We just weren't ready to play at the beginning of the game," junior guard Marlon Stewart said.

The only thing the Colonels looked ready to do in the first four minutes of the game was to see how many points they could spot the Tigers. State scored the first seven points of the game, and after a DeMarcus Doss layup, scored the next seven.

The Colonels fought back from a 14-point halftime deficit to pull within nine, however, after trailing in double digits most of the first half.

It was more of the comeback variety of basketball in the second half as well for the Colonels. Orlando Johnson caught fire and became virtually unstoppable in the second half.

Trailing 77-62 with 8:39 to play, the Colonels went on a 19-7 run over the next six minutes to pull within three points with 2:09 remaining when Johnson's jumper from the left baseline fell, making the score 84-81, Tigers.

But the Colonels would get no closer.

All-OVC center Carlos Rogers hit a short turnaround jumper to put the Tigers up by five, and Tim Horton hit five of six free throws putting the game out of reach, despite Eastern's attempt to hang on.

Rogers gave the Colonels fits all night long, despite foul trouble.

Rogers scored 24 points and pulled down five rebounds, with a 10-12 performance from the free throw line.

"The difference was that we just couldn't control Rogers. He got position and got the ball and did the right thing with it," Calhoun said.

Colonels 'make best' of bad weather

By Jason VanOver
Staff writer

The snow last weekend brought about the near collapse of the Greg Adams Invitational, a men's indoor tennis tournament.

The tournament, which originally had eight teams scheduled to participate, was cut down to four due to the bad weather that swept across the country.

Austin Peay, Murray State, West-



Senior Will Holmes lays in two of his 17 points in an 89-79 victory over Austin Peay Saturday.

ern Kentucky and Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, were not able to make the trip to Richmond, leaving Morehead State, Tennessee Tech and Butler to play a round robin format.

"All the coaches agreed to make the best of it," Coach Tom Higgins said. "There was no need to waste a whole weekend."

Higgins said his team played with "maximum effort," throughout the tour-

namment, despite the absence of the four other teams.

"They played as good as they have played all year," Higgins said. "We're gearing toward the final tourney in April."

Eastern blanked Morehead State 7-0 and defeated Tennessee Tech 4-3 on Saturday. Eastern then defeated Butler 4-3 on Sunday.

Butler was a big match for Eastern. The Colonels had lost to Evansville

earlier in the season, and Butler had beaten Evansville this year.

One of the most impressive players over the weekend was No. 1 seed Jeff Hechemy. Hechemy, a senior, won all three of his matches.

"I can't remember this ever happening in my 22 years of coaching," Higgins said.

"I'm pleased at this point at how we're improving. I hope we get better before the final tournament," Higgins said.

Baseball swings into action next Saturday

By Lanny Brannock
Sports editor

Eastern Kentucky baseball is getting some respect this year. No, the Colonels are not the Rodney Dangerfields of the Ohio Valley Conference, and yes, they are out for the OVC title this season, and they mean it.

"Conference champions is how I rate us. It's a little pressure, but that's my goal," junior second baseman Jason Stein said.

Stein, who led the OVC in hitting last season, and senior shortstop Mike Minacci were voted preseason all-OVC picks by Baseball America.

The magazine also picked the Colonels to finish first in the conference.

"To win a conference championship, everyone has to play well," sophomore first baseman Jim Putko said.

Coach Jim Ward didn't predict the Colonels to be OVC champions, but said they were contenders.

"This season, we have the confidence and desire to play well in the conference. This is the first time since 1989 that I really sensed the attitude was that we were the best in the conference," Ward said.

The Colonels have not won the conference since that season.

To win the conference, Eastern will rely heavily on its returning starting pitchers and senior closer Jeff Click.

"We like our pitching staff. They have been there before, and now they have to prove they are comparable to old ECU teams. They want to do that. I think they can do that," Ward said.

"By the time they reach their junior year they are familiar with the conference and teams. They've just got experience."

Eastern was the hottest team in the conference the second half of the season.

The Colonels won 17 of their last 22 games and lost to Morehead State in the finals of the OVC tourney. Ward hopes to continue the hot streak into this season.

"We became more aggressive in the second half of the season. The key to this season will be our pitching. That's where we feel we will have an advantage. I think our power output will improve this year," Ward said.

"We gotta have the year we had last year and then some to win the conference," Putko said.

SPORTS

Athletic trainers more than ankle tapers

By Janeen Miracle
Staff writer

They are like guardian angels at various sporting events, ready on the edge of their seats to run out and help athletes if they are injured.

From the stands, their duties may look minimal. But behind the sidelines of the courts and fields at Eastern, student athletic trainers play an integral part of keeping the athlete's physical prowess at its peak.

"They help advise us on what to do and how to keep our muscles in tone to keep from sustaining other injuries," senior John Allen said.

Allen, who has a strained knee, is trying to prevent having surgery so he can finish his last year as a forward for the Eastern basketball team.

"When something could knock them out of playing again, we have a lot to do to give them hope and encouragement," student trainer Jill Davis said.

Although the student trainers spend a lot of time taping ankles and knees to protect athletes' muscles, they have many other duties as well.

"We don't just tape ankles," junior student trainer Melissa Speakmon said. "We do rehabilitation. We try to prevent injuries by strengthening muscles."

Randy McGuire, assistant athletic trainer, explained the tasks he and the student athletic trainers perform.

"We are the coordinator between the coach, the doctor and the athlete," McGuire said. "We also answer questions about nutrition and drug testing, counsel them, or direct them to someone who can counsel them, and direct stretching exercises."

Davis, a sophomore, got involved in the student athletic training program the summer before her freshman year at college.

Davis heard about the program and began working for Robert "Bobby" Barton, the head athletic trainer, with the football team the summer after her



Head trainer Bobby Barton checks over ECU cheerleader Ashley Havens after a game Saturday.

senior year.

Davis' interest in the program stemmed from her own experiences as an athlete.

"I played both basketball and softball in high school," Davis said. "I hope to be good at this job because I was an athlete, and I know what an injury feels like."

Many of the trainers said the hardest thing about balancing all of their duties was the long hours that they work.

"The long hours get to you," McGuire said. "It's not like 9-5, but you put in the extra hours because you enjoy it."

Barton and McGuire, along with Eva Clifton, assistant athletic trainer, spend 50 percent of their time teaching

and 50 percent of their time working with the student athletic trainers.

The curriculum is set up in this manner to allow students to experience first-hand what they learn in the classroom.

In 1991, the program became officially approved as an athletic training major equivalent by the National Athletic Trainers Association, making it the only program like it offered at a university in Kentucky.

While the reputation and credibility of the program is important to the trainers, they said interaction with the athletes was what they liked most about the program.

"We get to know the athletes well; they tend to open up a little bit more to us than they do even to their coaches."

"You see them coming out of high school not knowing what to do or expect and then two or three years later, they are the leaders. You feel good for the fact that you've seen them developing as a person," McGuire said.

An important goal of the athletic trainers is to help an injured athlete return to competition with performance levels as good as or better than when they got hurt.

"One of the most rewarding things is when there is an athlete who has been injured, and you work with them for a period of time and they return to competition and perform very well," Clifton said. "Usually they will come back to you and thank you and remember who helped them get there."

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SPORTS

SCOREBOARD

Men's Basketball

Feb. 14
Tennessee State 95
Eastern 91
Colonels - Allen 8, Divine 17, Johnson 23, Doss 20, Holmes 11, Tyson 2 and Stewart 10. Team 91.
Tigers - Horton 19, Watkins 2, Beasley 22, Rogers 24, Johnson 6, Jenkins 2, Gurnell 5, Cu. Davis 12 and Ruffin 3. Team 95.
Feb. 12
Austin Peay 79
Eastern 89
Colonels - Johnson 27, Divine 11, Allen 16, Doss 15, Holmes 17 and Stewart 3. Team 89.
Governors - Casbon 8, Wells 27, Pierce 1, Savage 15, Beck 12, Moore 6, Key 4 and Jenkins 6. Team 79.

Women's Basketball

Feb. 13
Tennessee State 79
Eastern 83
Lady Colonels - S. Davis 17, Cunningham 8, Fussell 18, Thomas 8, Mays 24, McIntosh 6 and Young 2. Team 83.
Lady Tigers - Aldridge 17, Crawley 16, Sweatt 6, Hickerson 17, Marshall 4 and Swift 19. Team 79.
Feb. 12
Austin Peay 76
Eastern 89
Lady Colonels - S. Davis 6, Cunningham 24, Fussell 5, Cushing 5, Thomas 7, Mays 29, T. Davis 4, Young 2, McIntosh 3 and Hardesty 4. Team 89.
Lady Governors - White 10, Miller 7, Polzin 25, Cox 3, Vaughan 25, Cavender 3 and Wilburn 3. Team 76.

Track
Bad weather forced the track team to cancel a meet at Virginia Tech on Feb. 11 and 12.

Men's Tennis

Feb. 13
Eastern defeated Butler 4-3

Singles

No. 1 - Jeff Hechemy (EK) def. Ludovic Aaron 4-6, 6-3, 6-4
No. 2 - Matt Smith (EK) def. Matt Schiller 6-4, 6-4
No. 3 - Tim Pleasant (EK) def. Kana Christopher 6-2, 6-2
No. 4 - Chad Dyer (EK) def. Justin O'Malley 4-6, 6-4, 7-5
No. 5 - Luis Jimenez (B) def. Allie Cheng 6-3, 7-6 (9-7)
No. 6 - James Ferguson (B) def. Andy Smith 4-6, 6-2, 6-4

Doubles

No. 1 - Christopher Jimenez (B) def. Hechemy-Dyer 9-7
No. 2 - Schiller-Aaron (B) def. A. Smith-M. Smith 8-3
No. 3 - Pleasant-Bart Little (EK) def. O'Malley-Pete Guruswami 8-6

Feb. 12
Eastern defeated Tennessee Tech 4-3

Singles

No. 1 - Jeff Hechemy (EK) def. Marcelo Chanes 6-3, 7-6 (10-8)
No. 2 - Juan Boyanovich (TT) def. Matt Smith 6-1, 7-6 (8-6)
No. 3 - Jason Matson (TT) def. Tim Pleasant 0-6, 6-1, 7-5

No. 4 - Fernando Pacheco (TT) def. Chad Dyer 6-3, 7-5
No. 5 - Allie Cheng (EK) def. Alberto Maracario 6-4, 7-6 (10-8)
No. 6 - Andy Smith (EK) def. Matt Welsh 6-4, 7-6 (10-8)

Doubles

No. 1 - Hechemy-Dyer (EK) def. Pacheco-Boyanovich 8-6
No. 2 - A. Smith-M. Smith (EK) def. Welsh-Maracario 8-2
No. 3 - Pleasant-Bart Little (EK) def. Chanes-Matson 8-5

Feb. 12
Eastern defeated Morehead State 7-0

Singles

No. 1 - Jeff Hechemy (EK) def. Rajesh Balu 7-5, 6-3
No. 2 - Matt Smith (EK) def. Rory Capener 2-6, 6-0, 6-1
No. 3 - Tim Pleasant (EK) def. Gustavo Machado 6-1, 7-5
No. 4 - Chad Dyer (EK) def. Enrique Ramirez 6-2, 6-1
No. 5 - Allie Cheng (EK) def. Jason Otto 6-2, 6-0
No. 6 - Andy Smith (EK) def. Ryan Geers 6-1, 6-1

Doubles

No. 1 - Hechemy-Dyer (EK) def. Balu-Capener 8-3
No. 2 - A. Smith-M. Smith (EK) def. Machado-Ramirez 8-4
No. 3 - Pleasant-Bart Little (EK) def. Otto-Geers 8-2



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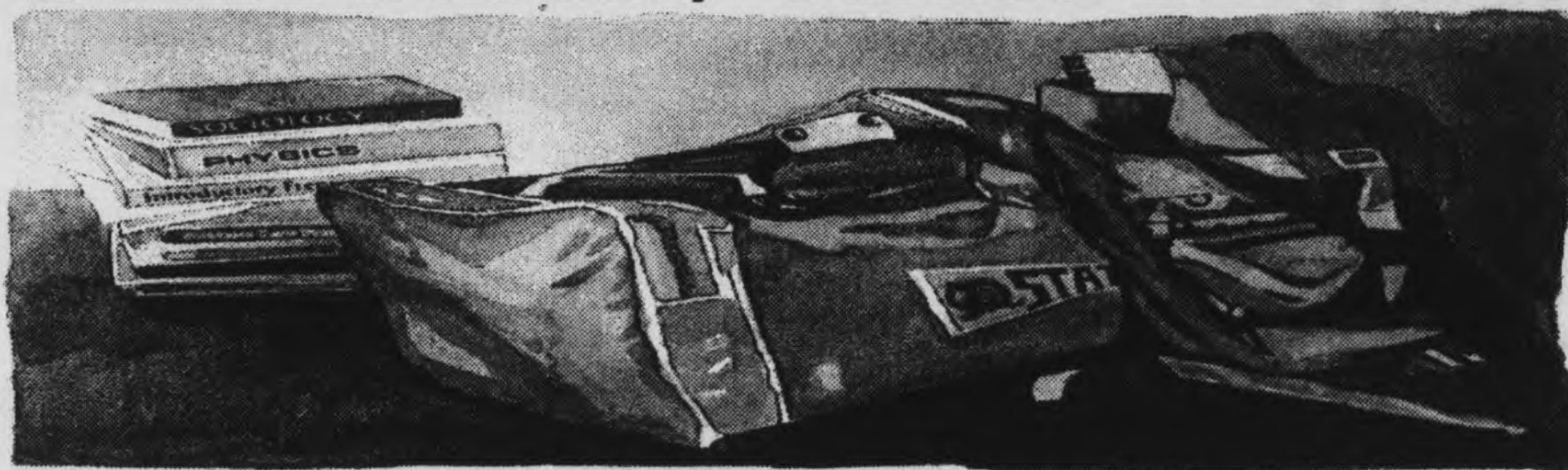
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